

Hood River Glacier

ARTHUR D. MOR, Manager. JOE D. THOMSON, Editor. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year.

A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

It is a fine Christmas present which was carried to the orchardists of the Hood River Valley yesterday in that message sent from Washington, D. C., by Captain Wilbur, telling that the United States Supreme Court had dismissed the appeal in the big water case. Capt. Wilbur had won a victory for the irrigation interests of the Hood River Valley.

In effect the United States Supreme Court by its dismissal of the case decided that the case was not one that could be appealed from the high court of Oregon. The decision by Oregon's supreme court in the matter is therefore ultimate.

For 12 years this litigation has been hanging over Hood River. Capt. Wilbur has devoted many years of hard work in his research into the law and a study of methods of its application. His conclusions have been correct. The uncertainty that the unneeded litigation left over the valley was not a wholesome thing. It is a fine thing to know that the lawsuit is now over and that the irrigators have won their point. Hood River Valley would, indeed, as Mr. Wilbur said in his brief, not be today the far-famed community but for the life giving waters drawn from its streams.

Hood River Valley should extend felicitations to Capt. Wilbur. The valley itself is open to congratulations.

THE PORTLAND AUTO PARK

The Portland automobile park, which for a time filled a real need during these days before private enterprises undertook the development of places for accommodations of the motoring tourists, has been closed. It was as might have been expected. In a few rare instances municipalities, which have unusual and unique facilities, such as are found at Ashland, can and should conduct municipal auto camps. Generally speaking, however, automobile camps should be operated by private individuals. The development of such places has become a private enterprise, just as the hotel business. Such service by municipalities is superfluous. It is not needed.

DR. HALL

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, new University of Oregon president, who met with Hood River people last Friday afternoon and evening, made a most favorable impression. Dr. Hall gives one the feeling that he is a practical idealist. His views on education, if he puts them in effect at Oregon, will go far toward stimulating that institution to a greater and more useful growth. He would lift higher education above the mere rounds of routine and the application of a shallow veneer to the student.

The poets may, and do, sing the glories of the mid-Columbia Cascades in springtime, and many of us find just as many beauties during the days of Indian summer as when warm rains bring back to life the shrubs of hillsides and lichens of the cliffs. Nor is winter without its immense appeal. Indeed, are not the moods of our snow-capped mountains, so immaculately white in their winter robes, expressive of more charm during the austere days, when they emerge from cloud veil and reflect the glow of the milder shafts of sunlight? One morning last week Mount Adams presented a picture that was rare. The sky of the foreground was heavily banked with clouds. The peak, itself, newly clothed in a blanket of white, was however, framed by this cloud fringe, and the sun shone on the peak from the rear. It was as though some unimaginably large spotlight had been turned on the mid-Columbia's great guardian.

The Christmas spirit is in the air. It seems, naturally, more prevalent among the children. The hope and faith of childhood? Certainly, there's a Santa Claus, if one has the faith of childhood. The kiddies know that old Saint Nicholas will not forget them. And has not the Good Book said that it is better to give than to receive—something like that. Have you observed the average child's preparations for Christmas. You'll find most of his garnering of pennies and nickels and his, or her, planning, is that some relative or friend may be remembered on the great birthday anniversary.

Word comes from Stevenson, Wash., that scarlet fever there is almost at an epidemic stage. The news should be a warning to us against relaxation of the work we have been doing here this fall to prevent the spread of children's diseases. Our schools have been freer of diseases than for many years. We have been on the alert. Let's continue our good record.

Hood River lost a man of solid integrity Monday in the passing of William Stewart. He was a man who gave real thought to problems of the day, and it was interesting and instructive to his friends to hear his discussions of topics of importance. Many of us will miss that cheery greeting of Mr. Stewart, warmed as it was with his Scotch burr.

Kenneth Hinshaw, a Goldendale, Wash., boy, who has visited here with athletic teams of the Goldendale high school, has won national prominence for his work in school club project

work. As neighbors, let us tender our congratulations to Goldendale.

Schools should teach a loyalty to home institutions and industry just as they do arithmetic or other formal studies. And Hood River folk should extend congratulations to the students of the Odell school for putting this rule of conduct into practice.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The interclass basketball, harmonica and declamatory contests as a holiday "entertainment" have been running since Monday, and the declamatory will be held January 7, and the declamatory on January 14.

For these contests like the previous ones will be awarded as follows: First place, 25; second, 15; third, 10, and fourth, 5. Each class will have one entry, that one to be decided upon by each class.

In the interclass series, the seniors are leading with 40 points; the sophomores are next with 35 points; the Juniors follow with 25, and the freshmen have 10.—B. C.

President Coalidge, William McAdoo, Al Smith, Will Rogers, and General Pershing had the honor of speaking on the radio last Monday to the class of Miss Gladys Wilson, civics teacher. They promised to cut the taxes and do everything in their power to benefit the school pupils.

In the program, members of the class, future presidents and generals, impersonated their predecessors. Campaign rivalry waxed strong, but the next president was not chosen.

The glee clubs of the high school have taken to practice in earnest for the Christmas cantata which is to be presented December 19. Mr. Frank Gilbert, a graduate of Hood River high, is taking a solo part in the cantata, which is composed of a number of Christmas songs.

If the cantata is a success an opera-sty will probably be given in the spring, according to Miss Sherwood, instructor.—L. M.

Students received the second number of the school newspaper Wednesday of last week. "The Guide" has a new staff, which is composed of all seniors, appointed by Principal Knight.

The staff does all the work of gathering and writing the news for it, and also the printing of it. The printing is done with a mimeograph machine. The Guide will be published every Wednesday.—L. M.

The time to order your junior rings and pins is here. Orders are being taken by Ruth Fessenden, civics teacher, and the Book and Art store this week. When the rings and pins are ordered a certain per cent of the total price is paid. This will be a guarantee that the student will take the ring or pin when it arrives.

This year the rings are made in two sizes, the heavy for the boys and a lighter one for the girls.—F. M. J.

Who will be on the debate team? That is the question, and an immediate one, for next Wednesday night in the study hall the team will be chosen. To try out, each member of the squad must speak four paragraphs, representing the four tones of voice used in a debate, and each one must be able to answer intelligently and easily any question the judges ask.

"You are to be judged by four different points," said Mary E. White, debate coach. "One for posture, one for sound of voice, another for the ease and assurance of speech, and the last on the manner and knowledge shown in answering the question. The judges will be six or eight persons who are unaccustomed to the sound of your voice and address. I certainly am anxious to know who will be on the team for there is just enough doubt in my mind to make it exciting."—H. H.

A new system of conducting study halls in the high school is being tried out by Principal Knight. Under this system, which is being tried in one study hall, a member of the class is put in complete charge, the teacher not being present. Whether it will be successful or not remains to be seen, but first indications appear to justify the plan. Glenn Mendenhall, who had charge of study hall in room 15 last week, will be followed next week by Orin Kuhnley and a week later by Edward Carles will be in charge.—G. M. M.

The rainy days are increasing the hot lunch trade at the high school 25 per cent, says Miss Mary E. Pitney, in charge of the serving. "With the hot lunches served in the school it is not necessary for the pupils to go out of the building at all on rainy days," she says. "They are, and they are, in that way many cases of colds."

"The meals are served by the freshman cooking class, are always ready at 12 o'clock and never cost over 15 cents," she says. "They are, and they are, in that way many cases of colds."

One of her classmates said, "I shall never think of her as dead, but only as an inspiration."—C. H.

"As you say, so shall you reap," thus positively quoted Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, to the students of Hood River high school in an assembly held the afternoon of Friday, December 3.

To quote Dr. Hall, "There can be no success in any line of activity unless you begin to pay the price of preparation. You say that you won't begin today, no tomorrow, but day after tomorrow. O, boy! but you will prepare. You are preparing today by every thought and every act, but you are preparing in the habits of preparation. Dr. Hall said that every one likes to build air castles and dream day dreams, that no noble life has accomplished anything without them; but that without deeds they become mere thinking brass; that with acts one would be very like a boy who longed to be a great musician, who dreamed of holding his audiences spellbound by the beauty of his intonation, and who had mastered his technique, but never went near an instrument.

The president also said that every one should create an appreciation of good literature, that they should have a reverence for things that are religious and an admiration for things that are fine.

And when I speak of religion," explained Dr. Hall, "do not refer to creeds and philosophies, but to the reverence that wells up in the heart unbidden in the face of some great reality. Everyone should face the realization of the religious nature of the religion of Christ, that has led on the tolling, teeming multitudes through the ages of progress. Motivated by the highest idealism, it becomes a magnificent moving power, through which man faces the world unafraid, confident, masterful.—C. H.

The Junior English classes will begin this week to study from Literature and Life, book III. This contains short stories, poems, and essays. Each of the four classes has a separate volume.—F. J.

Tickets are now on sale for the Boys' H club play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," which is to be given December 10.—F. M. J.

Miss Dorothy Parks, a graduate of the class of '26 will enter the state normal at Monmouth the second semester. Dorothy came from Saskatchewan, Canada, and entered Hood River high school as a junior.—M. L. M.

Football looms large in the interest of the nation. It is associated almost wholly with institutions of learning, and is conceded the leader of sports, both in college and high school. This leads to a speculation as to the relative position of the country's sports and its industry. It is a question of the life of the nation—sports its pastime. The former, like our water and air, is taken for granted and almost considered routine; the latter is dramatic, impulsive and full of motion.

We are not belittling the value of sports in the life of people. We recognize their unifying influence in our institutions. It is a beautiful sign when our citizens grow in their love of the outdoor play. There is a tendency, however, to indulge in these exercises and sports purely by proxy.

It is a fact that the nation's expenditure for spectacular sports makes the outlay for education look insignificant. We have recently completed the world baseball series which approached a million and a quarter gate receipts; and last big prize fight, two million dollars. This latter figure is but a fraction of the cost of the fight, when the other expenses of the fans are estimated. The American public paid this price for two-man combat that lasted a total of 30 minutes, and yet in this country we spend but a billion and a half dollars yearly to train 23 million boys and girls for a fight that lasts an average of 30 seconds.

The more assistance the Traffic Association can get from the farm organizations in putting over its program, the more chance it has of being successful. Mr. Granger, you can help—will you? This is only a single example of how unity between the two organizations can promote the good of the entire district, and there are many others. The Grange should have representation in the Chamber of Commerce—the chamber members should attend the Pomona Chamber meetings. Let's work together—we'll get better results.

Each room will have its own individual program for Christmas. Committees have been chosen by the rooms and their class presidents. Interesting programs and beautiful decorations are being planned by the different committees for their own rooms.

Some of the other chambers who have equipped about the local publication are: Tri-Town Chamber of Commerce, Piedmont, West Virginia; Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Norwich, New York; Newburgh, New York; The Missouri Association, Jefferson, Mo.; Spartanburg, S. C.; and Wellington, Kansas.

Life is anything but dull for Harry L. Cash, ex-'25, who is now division superintendent of schools for the province of Lanao, Philippine Islands. A mere matter of officiating at the burial of a murdered teacher or trying to locate 18 stolen work animals to say

nothing of constantly dodging stray bullets are everyday occurrences to him. In a letter received at the alumni office recently Cash told of his many varied duties in the Philippines. In addition to his regular routine work as superintendent of about fifty schools in Lanao province, which are reached by steamer, launch, horse, and foot, he has to make and handle the school budget, hire and fire teachers, and help with the planning and building of schools.

Besides all this, many other things have taken his attention because of the fact that a group of Moros of the province have turned outlaw and have been on the warpath. A general cleanup was made by the constabulary recently. Cash said, and conditions seem to be returning to normal.

Advertisement for The PARSA FAIR, featuring mechanical toys and dolls. Includes text: 'Visit Our Toyland—2nd Floor', 'Just bring the kiddies up and let them see the largest assortment of Toys of every description that has ever been displayed in the city.', 'Mechanical Toys of every kind—amusing and instructive, Dolls and Doll Buggies, Go-Carts, Coaster Wagons, Scooters, Wheelbarrows, Automobiles, Trucks, Tractors, Graders, Kiddie Cars, Boulder Sets, Games, Guns—all kinds of interesting Books and Games for Boys and Girls.', 'For Men and Young Men we have OVERCOATS, LEATHER COATS, MACKINAWs MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS, SHOES, SLIPPERS'

NEW UMBRELLAS—Select that gift from our fine line of silk and gloria umbrellas. A good assortment of desirable shades. 10 to 16 rib models.

HANDKERCHIEFS—For real genuine values and desirable designs and materials, you'll find our line the most complete in the city. Just let us show some of the dainty designs that we have for you this year. These will make wonderful gifts.

SILK HOSIERY FOR LADIES—Every shade you might wish for, prices the lowest and style unequalled. You'll find our assortment to be the best, largest and most complete in the city. We have silk hose to suit you in price, quality and shade. All sizes from size 8 to 10 1/2 for ladies.

WORST INSECT PESTS NAMED BY STUDENTS

The 10 most important insect pests of Oregon have been designated by the O. A. C. entomology seminar class. The basis for decision was the damage done, the cost of control and popular alarm. The action is a result of an inquiry sent to Don C. Mote, professor of entomology, by J. A. Hyslop, federal entomologist for Washington. The insects selected by the class in order of importance are: Coddling moth, variegated cutworm, European earwig, housefly, cherry fruit fly, prune root borer, grasshopper, alfalfa weevil, spider mite and western pine bark beetle.

These are not the insects that cause the most damage, but those that have recently caused the greatest sensation in Oregon through popular alarm as well as damage done and cost of control. Were it not for popular alarm the earwig would not appear in the list at all and others listed would fade in importance. Authentic information for most of the sensational earwig infestations is lacking.

COMMON GROUND

There is a "Common Ground" on which the various civic and commercial organizations of this district can be of mutual benefit. It is the fruit industry of the Hood River Valley, without which Hood River could not exist. It is the one sustaining force of the district in its grasp, the one which puts the money in the pockets of the orchardist. From whom, in turn, the merchant and professional men get their trade.

Each element in the valley has its own organization. The business man has his Chamber of Commerce; the rancher, his Grange. There is no logical reason why these two organizations cannot cooperate, and working on common problems, make their total effectiveness much greater.

One instance which may serve as an example of an opportunity for cooperation between the two is the fight now being made by the Traffic Association, a body of colored artists who have been engaged here the past year, were shown. Some of the paintings of the late Thomas Hill were shown, as were those of his brother, the late Edward Hill, well known here. Mrs. L. C. Baldwin showed the works of California artists, and members of the club showed various articles of their own handiwork. Mrs. W. S. Kennedy exhibited a collection of handkerchiefs, showing the styles of various periods.

Huck Has Fine Display Huck's Service Station is utilizing the show window of the chamber of commerce this week with a display of tires, oils and accessories. Among the displays is a 30x3 1/2 Beaver truck. With each \$1 purchase at the service station a customer will be given a guess as to how many strokes of the pump will be required in filling the tube with air. The winner will be awarded a handsome prize.

White Robin Sighted A white robin, the third reported in this county in the past 10 years, was sighted Tuesday on the West Side south of the city by Trafford E. Smith and Justice of the Peace Hagg. The men followed the albino bird through the orchards for 30 minutes. The breast of the unique bird is of a lighter red than the ordinary robin. Mr. Smith reported.

HARRY CASH WRITES FROM PHILIPPINES

Life is anything but dull for Harry L. Cash, ex-'25, who is now division superintendent of schools for the province of Lanao, Philippine Islands. A mere matter of officiating at the burial of a murdered teacher or trying to locate 18 stolen work animals to say nothing of constantly dodging stray bullets are everyday occurrences to him.

GIFT SOCKS FOR MEN—Cashmere socks for men in medium Winter weight, in handsome checked, striped and plain designs, grey, camel and sand background. Very stylish and just the thing for Winter wear.

FINE WORSTED AND FIBER SOCKS—Neat looking and comfortable. All pure thread silk and fiber silk socks in plain and fancy patterns—all of which will make appreciated gifts for men.

GIFT TIES—Hundreds of new Gift Ties for Men are ready for your selection. GIFT SHIRTS FOR MEN—Imported Broadcloth Shirts in new and attractive designs and plain colors. Band collars and collars attached. Gifts that are worth while.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

The program of the Women's club meeting yesterday consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. L. R. Alexander, a talk by Mrs. Alice Wehler, a member of the Portland Art club, who exhibited hand colored slides of photographs taken by her husband in many countries. They illustrated an excellent travelogue.

The feature of the afternoon was an art exhibit by local artists and their friends. P. L. Manser exhibited a number of late pictures not formerly shown here. Two canvases of H. H. Osgood, eastern artist who has been engaged here the past year, were shown. Some of the paintings of the late Thomas Hill were shown, as were those of his brother, the late Edward Hill, well known here.

For Sale—A quantity of No. 1 and No. 2 Nettle Green Potatoes at 1 per sack. T. H. Tomoto, Rd. No. 3, Tel. 5663.

For Sale—Wood and bark at Robin Hood woodyard, care of L. Davis, Mt. Hood, Ore. Phone 421.

For Sale—Do you want a White Sewing Machine, drop head, 4 drawers, all attachments, in all condition, for \$27.50 a fine Christmas gift. (all 292)

Cow For Sale—A fine Jersey cow, fresh, bred, last September. J. M. Taylor, Phone 418, Mosier, Ore.

For Sale—Good milk cow. See Earl Scott, Mosier, Ore.

Flowers—Flowers—Carnations, \$1.00 per dozen. Chrysanthemums, those numbers, \$2.00. Poinsettias, \$1.50 per dozen. Funeral work on short notice. A trial is all we ask, satisfaction guaranteed. Pauck Floral Co., The Dalles, Ore. Phone 421.

For Sale or Trade For Hood River Home—If you are looking for a Christmas present, come and make me an offer, cash or terms. \$1,500 and up. Call on J. C. Lemmon, R. 3, Box 16.

Wood for sale. Tel. 4724.

For Sale—Bicycle. Tel. 5417.

For Sale or Trade—Nice country home, 2 1/2 acres, 2000 ft. elevation, 4 miles from Hood River. A trial is all we ask, satisfaction guaranteed. Pauck Floral Co., The Dalles, Ore. Phone 421.

For Sale—A large Jersey cow and calf, \$50. O. L. Craton, tel. 5785.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

For Sale—100 acre of land in Wasco county, a great stock place. Will take light car when you wish. Order as first payment. Tel. 5931, C. M. Larson.

WANTED, FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS section containing various notices and advertisements.